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Entrants In Essay Finals Announced

Mermaid Tavern Boasts The Membership Of Finalists

Selecting three essays from a field of seventy-six entries, the judges this week announced the winners of the Intercollegiate English Essay Contest at Xavier University.

Essays selected for final intercollegiate competition were written by Russell N. Clark, Robert E. Kaske, and Robert G. Kissel. Six other papers receiving an A-grade made the selection of the three winners difficult. These papers were submitted by Louis B. Jurgens, James L. Lemkuhl, William R. Seidenfaden, Leland F. Schneider, Lawrence J. Heim, and William J. F. Roll. The three best Xavier papers will be forwarded to St. Louis where another board of judges will select the intercollegiate winners.

Clark, Kaske, and Kissel are all members of the Mermaid Tavern, writer's club on the campus.

Two Xavier students placed in the finals last year. John M. Graham and John J. Bruder obtained ninth and tenth place, respectively.

SYMPHONIES PLANNED FOR COLLEGIANS

Announcement of the selection of John E. Smith, assistant editor of the News, as chairman of the Xavier committee of the College Symphonic Series opened the active campaigning of Xavier toward the success of that movement. Taking its cue from Philadelphia, where a college symphonic series was both artistically and financially successful, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has arranged two programs for its initial attempt, one for February 18, and the other for March 11.

The object of the concerts is to draw students of college and high school age to a closer and inexpensive appreciation of the musical classics.

In an effort to interest all of Xavier in the movement, Smith stated plans to coordinate the Avondale and Evening Divisions by having each proportionately represented on the committee. Seniors William K. Clark and John J. Singer, junior James L. Centner, and sophomore William J. Schrimpf comprise the Avondale portion of the committee at press time. A freshman representative will be announced later. Misses Virginia Bockelman, Mary Grove, Bernice Kramer, and Dolores Slacke will promote subscription sales at the Evening Division.

Subscriptions may be ordered through any one of these committee members. The price is one dollar, which includes admission to both concerts.

THE "JIMS" GET THEIR MAN



Jim Cheap, Jim Donovan, and Jim Centner. Prom Committeemen, bring home the Paul Pendarvis contract.

Maureen Dewar Chosen Queen Of Junior Prom

Selected from among a group of ten prominent Evening Division students, Miss Maureen Dewar has been named as the Queen of the 1941 Junior Prom. The Queen-to-be was selected by a committee of members of the Booster Club at the night school. Requirements were that the young lady was to be ladylike, poised, refined, charming, well-groomed, natural, and unaffected, and a good conversationalist. Miss Dewar was elected to her reign on the 27th of December at the Christmas Party of the Booster Club. The election details were handled by Ralph Ries and Hal Nolting, both members of the Prom Committee and the Booster Club. Ries is also presi-

dent of the Evening Division Student Council.

The candidates for the honor were Misses Dorothy Wernke, Virginia Niemer, Bernice Kramer, Mary Grove, Rita Shomaker, Ruth Wehage, Dolores Slacke, and Miss Dewar. All were suggested by the Booster Club as potential queens at the December Assembly Dance of the night school.

The Booster Club, which voted on the most-likely candidate, is an honorary group of men and women students who have distinguished themselves by their service and loyalty to all Evening Division activities. It is a student governing body.

As a result of her election, Miss Dewar will reign over all ceremonies at the Junior Prom on Friday, January 31, in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Gibson, together with William R. Knoepfle, president of the day division senior class, and hereditary king of the junior tribute to the seniors. All seniors are the guests of the Class of '42 at the Prom.

Kappa Sigma Mu Dance Saturday

The Florentine Room of the Hotel Gibson will be the scene of the annual Kappa Sigma Mu dance on Saturday evening, January 18, Lawrence Dieckhaus, president, has announced. The soror-fraternity, composed of students of the evening division, will celebrate at the affair its twentieth anniversary, and as a special feature each of the past presidents of the group will receive a silver commemorative gavel.

The purpose of the dance, as in the past, is to provide scholarship funds for present and prospective night school students. A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to all scholars on the Avondale campus. Reservations can be had by calling the chairman of the reservation committee, Miss Agatha Linne-man, at EAst 8654.

Dean Names Conductors Of Retreats

Revs. John J. Sullivan, Edward L. Colnan From Detroit

Two members of the Jesuit Mission Band of the Chicago Province, the Rev. John J. Sullivan, S. J., and the Rev. Edward L. Colnan, S. J., will be the retreat masters for the annual student retreat announced the Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., dean of the college of liberal arts.

Fathers Sullivan and Colnan will commence the retreat on Monday, January 27, and the sessions will follow for two days. Registration for the second semester will take place on Thursday and Friday of that week.

The student body will again be divided into two groups, the senior and junior classes meeting in the chapel of Elet Hall, and the sophomore and freshman classes in Bellarmine Chapel. Father Sullivan will lead the Elet Hall group and Father Colnan will lead the students in the Chapel.

Father Sullivan was formerly prefect of Elet Hall and a Xavier professor. Father Colnan was recently the student counselor at Loyola University, Chicago. Both spiritual directors are stationed at SS. Peter and Paul Church in Detroit.

At press time Father Benson was arranging the daily program of spiritual exercises, and it was not revealed whether any changes would be made in the traditional schedule.

MEMBERS OF DEBATE TEAM ARE CHOSEN

With the selection of the members of the 1941 squad, Xavier begins its sixteenth year of intercollegiate debating. The present team is composed of three veterans from last year's successful squad and three newcomers, two of whom are freshmen.

Frank W. Burke, Aloysius J. Menke, Alvin R. Lantz of the 1940 team will form the nucleus of this year's aggregation. Sophomore John L. Muething and Freshmen Rourke J. Sheehan and Robert J. Heil complete the roster.

Tryouts for the debate squad were conducted December 17, at the regular meeting of the Philopiedian Society. The Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., Laurence J. Lynch, S. J., and Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., acted as judges. In discussing the prospects for the coming year, Fr. Hartnett, moderator of the team, stated: "The judges were highly pleased with the calibre of the contestants and there is every indication of a successful season."

In addition to the usual tours, Business Manager Lance said the team would have at least six "at home" contests with formidable opposition.

Courtney Contract Is Cancelled

Adverse Student Reaction Given As Reason

In an announcement made yesterday, the Prom Committee stated that Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra have been signed to provide the music for the 1941 Junior Promenade on Friday, Janu-



PAUL PENDARVIS

ary 31, in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Gibson. The contract previously made with Del Courtney has been cancelled. Reason for the unexpected change was voiced by junior class president Robert S. Chalifoux, who said: "The junior class is very satisfied with the results of the Prom Preview. Through it we found the reactions of the students toward the Orchestra, and since the reactions were adverse, the committee immediately set about to cancel Courtney's contract, and sign a much more suitable band."

Prom Committeemen James W. Cheap, James A. Donovan, and James L. Centner also announced that radio station WCKY will carry a broadcast of the Prom and the music of Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra from 12:30 until 1:00 o'clock.

Pendarvis will appear at the Prom through arrangements with Music Corporation of America, (Continued on Page 4)

PROM BIDS

Those parents of students who wish to receive a bid to the Prom and recognition in the program may do so by sending ten dollars to the Prom Committee. The list will be limited, as space in the program is limited. Parents of juniors and seniors will receive preference for the program recognition. No reservations will be accepted after January 24. Address all communications to the Junior Prom Committee, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our Desk

Editorials

● doors to be used—

WE, ALONG with other hundreds upon hundreds, were being crushed, pushed, and somewhat sartorially dismantled, in an effort to leave the fieldhouse following the Xavier-Kentucky basketball game. One "X" fan, not a student, looked at the row of doors along each side of the fieldhouse, saw that apparently every one was securely locked, and then looked at the mad scramble of attendees to leave via the few front entrances. He scratched his head wondering. We could read his thoughts: "Why don't they open a few of these side doors so we could leave more easily and more quickly?" At other big games the scene probably reoccurred often.

We agree with those who contend that the world, especially those eccentric Americans, are too often in a hurry to get nowhere. Nevertheless, such a matter as mentioned above cannot be overlooked when one considers that Xavier (with her small student body) looks to the general public for much of its athletic support. Everything done to "please the customer" will pay dividends. Students have time, but the public feels that it has none to spare. We believe opening all the fieldhouse exits following basketball games will curry favor with every Xavier fan.

—X—

● did you return yours?—

ACCORDING TO the latest available information, the freshmen to date are far outshining their upperclass brothers in the matter of pledges and returns in the Centennial Campaign Fund. The frosh certainly are to be congratulated for their action, and the same time we hope it may serve as a spur for the remainder of the student body.

You have been asked to return your pledge card, filled out, before the end of next week so that the committee may present the president with a complete report at the opening of the second semester. If you assume the attitude of "what difference does my ONE pledge make?" you belong in the same class with the citizen who asks that question concerning his ONE vote. Everyone is asked to pledge according to his means; no questions are asked, and your return is treated confidentially. But you are asked to RETURN A PLEDGE CARD. Let's all cooperate wholeheartedly with the student committee in this instance by returning the cards promptly and giving generously.

—X—

● a repeat performance—

WITH THE announcement this week that the Collegiate Unit of the Diocesan National Organization for Decent Literature has sponsored a short-story contest for local college students, we immediately recalled the record-breaking number of entrants in the recent Intercollegiate Essay Contest. This figure showed conclusively what can be done by Xavier students when they want to do it. We cannot vouch for the quality of the seventy-five papers, but spirit and initiative certainly must have motivated such a response.

The News in directing the NODL-inspired contest on the Xavier campus hopefully looks forward to the same reaction given to the Intercollegiate. By submitting a short story of true worth—one which might possibly find its way into a first-class popular magazine—you will show the purveyors of filth that you have something worthwhile to substitute for his debasing printed "trash." This action, plus your individual efforts among the NODL committee in your own parish, will create in yourself and in others an interest in better and cleaner popular literature. At the same time, whether the financial angle interest you or not, you have an excellent chance of winning a \$25.00 prize. You did it for the Intercollegiate—how about a repeat performance?

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THE SHORT END. . . By John E. Smith

THE NEW year finds us slightly floored, not so much from the events of the P. M. of Dec. 31, as from the announcement of "Whonk" Koch's *nom de plume* for the Intercollegiate English Contest . . . The Truth About Russian Dancers. It was quite apparent that "Honest John" Singer (we prefer dropping the "g" in favor of another "n") had quite a close shave during the holidays . . . Someone slipped a scythe between his hair and scalp.

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Cornwallis certainly gave the infant U. S. A. quite a struggle for the surrender of his arms, which is rather unlike our eager surrender to G. B. today. Why has America fallen so completely for the stream of British propaganda? Perhaps we had cause enough to oppose Hitler at the outset of the war, but we were primarily concerned with the peace of America. In the interim, the Nazi gov't has merely called us a few more names while our pro-British frenzy has grown by leaps and bounds. The cause of the war is approaching mere background material. Primarily it was Dictatorships vs. Democracies. Then came Greece, an oppressed nation, but a dictatorship. So the war became a battle of Freedom vs. Dictatorships. Now if G. B. wins the diplomatic war for the services of Russia, whose people are denied religion, freedom, and what have you, by the state, just what does war boil down to? You answer it, we can't.

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We were never extremely fond of such works as "Rum Boogie," "Beat Me Dad-

dy," etc., but we certainly miss them in this deluge of BMI stuff, most of which isn't worth listening to. Speaking of "music" . . . There is one singer whose rise is worth noting, that of Jim Melton . . . started out as a minor Dick Powell, took up opera, was received as another fair tenor. The next year he was (to our mind) pretty punk. This year, his third in opera, finds him close to the top. He is heard often on the "Chicago Theatre" broadcasts every Saturday evening.

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Unkle Samuel employed much of the Student Body during the holidays delivering letters. Fred Towers, loaded mail satchel in hand, thumbing to Ault Park was quite a sight . . . Bet that's the first time for many a year that he had such a good look at the place in the sunshine . . . Then there was a fellow who waited over an hour to pick up his "relay." Finally, after inquiring, he discovered that the mail was not merely dumped on the sidewalk, but deposited in a mailbox. Another lad thought it a great joke when told that his route included Priscolla Lane (a small street in Hyde Park).

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Seems as though almost everyone who was interested scooped the News on Miss Dewar's Prom Queenening . . . not a fault of the News, rather too many leaks. The funds for the waterless Budde Memorial Font in Science Hall were raised by a night school frat, of which Budde was a member, by setting a certain sum of their weekly poker jack-pots aside for the purpose.

QUID ERGO? By Robert E. Kaske

THE YEAR was 1940. The month was December. It was the holiday season. Moved by that peculiar emotion which seems to belong exclusively to Christmas, leaders of the two great warring nations had reluctantly agreed to a three-day armistice. Once again tranquility descended over the ancient city on the Thames. The sound of droning motors and shattering blasts and anguished cries in the night seemed to have been wiped out of existence by the hand of an all-merciful God. From the throats of the besieged there poured, instead of warning shouts and screams of terror, the soothing words, "Silent Night, Holy Night," while the besiegers, inspired by the same thoughts, sang in their own tongue, "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht, Alles schlaft, einsam wacht . . ." The two songs, rising heavenward, met over the black waters of the channel that Christmas night and fused into one; and so they ascended unto the throne of the Most High.

And so it was that a miracle came to pass, that Christmas night of 1940. For, as the three precious days ran out, people of both sides began to cheat, to extend the appointed time. At first it was just five minutes—an air-commander of the besiegers pretending that his watch was fast. But as the time drew out into

hours, and into days and weeks and months, both great peoples came to see that their war could never be resumed.

So the shattered buildings were built up again, and commerce was resumed, and the big guns rusted, and the scars began to heal. Oh, there were dissenters who said that such neglect was slovenly and "unpatriotic." The leader of the besiegers was one of these. But his people now saw him for what he was, and sent him away to a sanatorium, where he receives the best possible care.

And so it was that the Christmas spirit once touched the hearts of men in a wondrous way. The causes of the conflict are forgotten now, but every Christmas men all over the world celebrate the anniversary of the "Unfinished War."

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Now that the holidays are over, and the souls of men have returned to their accustomed slumber, we realize that this dream, convincing though it may sound on paper, did not achieve reality—why, we cannot say. London is again being uprooted by tons of high explosives, and war-crazed statesmen rail at each other in that peculiar language known as "diplomatic." Yet while the tradition of Christmas endures, we refuse to believe that such a climax is impossible. Maybe next year.

On The Ball . . .

with Robert E. Rielly

ALL IN favor of more holidays say aye, and prove your qualifications by producing two bloodshot lamps, preferably with circles underneath, and one wallet sans lucre. Yes teacher, those creatures that groped their way into your classroom Jan. 6th last, were your holiday-scarred students.

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Holiday news is ancient news but since O. T. B. is hard up (in more ways than one) he will resurrect highlights to haunt your cramming sessions.

HOLIDAYS DAZE or sights we won't soon forget: Unknown Kuehne crooning song at the Post Office . . . John Thumann coming to the same place for a twelve hour stretch after about three hours of shuteye . . . Jack Fischer cavorting at the Christmas night ball . . . Jumbo Jim Buster Arata doing the conga on the Gibson roof . . . Burt Downing cutting a mean rug at the T. P. A. prance . . . Bonnie Washer forgetting to go home—wonder why . . . Both the Arcade and Keyhole bulging . . . Honey Hoenemeyer with a malted milk glass on New Year's Eve . . . Jack Tepe—N. Y.'s Eve . . . The healthy (haw) look on some faces at that Westwood open-house . . . The great game our thin-clad shorts and shirts boys put up against Creighton . . . We could go on indefinitely but that Philosophical Phil fellow keeps butting in with the oldie that some people like passing into the New Year but that there are others who pass out into the New Years. . . .

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A bit of ringing is in the news this week and we don't mean bells. Socko Stefanoff started the parade with a Christmas sparkler for his Pauline and Bill O'Shaughnessy soon followed suit with finger adornment for Pat . . . As yet none of the Juniors have deranged themselves, but don't get discouraged gals, the '42ers have only had them for a month . . . Bud Farrell, one of our better gay boys, is courting trouble by dating two Theta Phi's at the same time. Warning Buddy boy: that tong has a grapevine system which even Messrs. Hitler and Stalin envy . . . Jack Tetens and Maxine—woo woo . . . Larry Splain, newsy of the news room, is spending his spare time breaking up sorority meetings . . . The gruesome twosome (all right, so what if we do listen to Bob Hope) Hank Gessing and Bill Dierker are grieving over Mary's engagement to the guy from Phillydelphaiay. . . .

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STUFF 'n THINGS DEPT.:

Would it be too much to ask for just a little furniture in the smoking rooms?

Smile: as popular as a prom queen.

All wise men already have dates for the Prom. The less wise will get one immediately. The very unwise will wait until the last minute. Asking you to classify yourself we give les textbooks a dirty look and dig in.

—X—

● anybody can boo—

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS at basketball and football games aren't by any means considered favorites in popularity contests, they should be shown more appreciation by the fans. All spectators agree that officiating is a difficult job, and sometimes a "raw" one will be called. If you are so engrossed in the game that when one of these "boners" is pulled against your favorites you feel you can't refrain from booing, well—use your judgment. The show of mob thinking as evidenced by the booing of nearly every decision of the referees at last week's Kentucky game is entirely out of place.

Of the three thousand persons attending this game probably less than five hundred were from the student body. We hope that few of this number were included among the boos.—L. E. R.

—X—

"Mysticism keeps men sane; as long as you have mysticism you have health; when you destroy mystery you create morbidity."—G. K. Chesterton.

Fogliners Favored In I-M Feature

If a game can be called crucial this early in the season then the game next Saturday between the Dormites and Fogliners of the Dorm hoop league is certainly crucial.

The game, which will conclude the first round of a contemplated three-round schedule, brings together the two undefeated league leaders. Each of the two has met and conquered four of the six entries.

Third Place

The Fogliners, led by Vissman, Washer and Lavelle, will go into the contest a slight favorite because of their balanced attack and aggressive play. The Dormites' main hopes are pinned on Mike Beck and Nellie Harpring, who are leading the league's point-getters.

In the fight for third place the Basketeers and the C. & L. have the best chance with the C. & L. having a slight advantage over the other outfit.

In the Day league competition the Nomads surged to the top as they trampled the Punchers by a 24-13 count. Hoenemeyer's trio of long goals paced the winners. The Coon hunters copped their initial win in overcoming the Frosh Flashes, 33-16. Krekeler, Schuster, and Gilmartin totaled 18 points.

Schedule

All intramural games have been cancelled during the coming exam week. The schedule for the day teams for the rest of this week is: Wednesday, Hoopsters vs. Schmools; Thursday, Coonhunters vs. Punchers; Friday, Nomads vs. Flashes.

The Dormites swept over the Basketeers, 41-11, and the Alley Rats, 45-18, to hold on to the lead in the Dorm league. In these games Beck with 26 and Harpring with 23 points were the leading scorers.

The Fogliners kept up with the leader by a 45-18 win over the luckless Basketeers, as Lavelle tallied 16 and Washer 10.

Boxing Squad Lacks Light Weights

Coach Tony Comello's plans to produce a boxing and wrestling team at Xavier have been temporarily slowed down by lack of light weight contenders. At present the squads include 16 men, nearly all gridiron men in the upper weight brackets.

Comello urges all candidates to come out for the teams, regardless of previous experience or lack of it. Boxing and wrestling give those men who can not participate in varsity football or basketball an opportunity to engage in active competition.

"If the small turn-out of non-varsity athletes for the team is to be taken as an indication of the student interest, boxing and wrestling will have to be dropped," Comello stated.

Among the promising contenders are Jim Arata, Harry Washer, Vicertosky, Donadio, Hudachek, Rezac, Marino, and Ahern.

MEET ALUMNI

According to a last-minute report from the Athletic Department the varsity cagers will meet an alumni team Thursday in the Fieldhouse at 8:30 p. m.

The line-up of the grad team is as yet unannounced, but "Chip" Cain, former Muskie in charge of the quintet promises a return of several past "X" stars.

The scheduled Friday game with Marshall has been cancelled..

I-M Bowling Loop Planned

BY JOE ERSKINE

After lying at rest for three years the bowling alleys, located in the basement of the Union House, have been opened for the use of Xavier.

The alleys are under the management of Boze Litzinger and Johnny Lucas who are being assisted by Jim McMullen, Bill Kopp and Bud Harpring, the boys who set 'em up after you knock 'em down.

The alleys open a new field for intramural activities at X. It is hoped that an I-M league will soon be formed and that the members of the league will be able to engage in periodical contests to determine the champion bowling club of the school.

It is also planned to conduct an individual tournament in the spring. The champion will receive a beautiful trophy, as will other winners.

Several broadcasts over WCPO will take place in the alleys, with the leading Musketeer bowlers being interviewed by Al Stephen, Xavier alumnus and sportscaster for that station.

At present the alleys are open only in the evenings on week-ends. On Friday and Saturday alleys are available from 7:00 to 12:00 and from 7:00 to 10:00 on Sunday nights. The alleys are open to anyone a student cares to bring including dates, parents, sisters or brothers. Everybody is welcome — at ten cents a line.

If the prospective league is formed, the alleys will be open during the day also, to enable the clubs to carry out their schedule.

Wiethe, Former X Star, On Pro All-American

With the recent selection of the all-American professional football team for 1940, a Xavier grad has won national recognition. He is John Wiethe, who now sports the distinctive honor of all-American tackle in the realm of professional football.

"Socko" Wiethe, a title he merited as a smashing Musketeer linesman back in '31 and '32, has long been known to Cincinnatians for his skill on the gridiron. He began his sports career while a senior at Roger Bacon high school, and during his college years at Xavier his value to the team was recognized in his determined and vicious play. Wiethe later entered pro football with the Cincinnati Bengals. Two years ago he signed with the Detroit Lions, and as a member of this team he has now reached the peak of his gridiron career.

From The Press Box

BY FRANK GORMAN

The Musketeer hoop season which started out in such a promising manner was thrown for a three-game loss immediately after the Christmas holidays when the Crowmen dropped decisions to Creighton, Butler and Kentucky.

The loss to Creighton was just one of those games, where the breaks decided the outcome. But the Butler and Kentucky losses were something else. In Indianapolis the Muskies looked tired and drawn. Their passing and shooting was more erratic than it has been in any game in the last two years. Besides, the boys had dropped the horse-race style they had employed in running up their impressive point totals in the early part of the season.

Butler Weak

Butler was not a team that X should have lost to. The Bulldogs won by a very narrow margin from Ohio State and lost to a crippled Indiana U. team in the opening weeks. Recently they dropped a fifteen-point decision to De Paul. But the Muskies beat themselves with sloppy ball-handling.

The Kentucky game was a similar story. Passing up countless scoring opportunities, the Muskies finally lost by five points. At the end of the game the players were in worse condition than they have been for a long time. Usually, Kentucky has a team that we can beat or lose to with pride, but this year Huber and Ticco are their only real ball-players.

On paper the Muskies are too good a team to lose to those two outfits. Personally we think the long layoff over the holidays had a lot to do with their disappointing showing. The season is not

shot yet, and this year's team has the ability to make it one to be remembered.

For a long time there has been much moaning around school about the lack of a variety of sports here at X. Last week we were talking to Tony Comello, who told us something of the boxing and wrestling situation. Some time ago Tony sent out a call for candidates and so far there has been practically no response. It seems that fellows read a notice of that kind and figure that only football players will come out. Up to press time

only one fellow had reported who isn't a gridman. However, there's still plenty of room for candidates, especially in the lighter weights. Tony has plenty of heavies, but that's about all.

The bowling alleys have been open since classes were resumed after Christmas, but so far the Dorm has been the only group to benefit from them. The I-M Board is doing all it can to correct this situation, but the only feasible plan submitted to date would require a league large enough to necessitate two days of bowling every week, provided times can be arranged. Larry Heim, Charlie Gaskill, and Gene Ullrich, are the men to see if you're interested. Otherwise, dormites will do all the bowling at X.

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NETHERLAND PLAZA

Muskie Spurt Nets 37-35 Win Over Dayton

The Musketeers got back on the victory trail last Saturday night in Dayton when they beat the Fliers, 37-25. The fray was a typical Dayton-Xavier encounter with one team coming from behind to win.

Thumann's Shot

At half time Xavier was behind, 25-18, but by the middle of the second stanza the Blue had crept up to within two points of the Flyers. John Thumann's game-winning basket, scored with three minutes to play, put the Muskies ahead 37-34, but the game was really climaxed when Bill Gates slugged Gene Westendorf of the Gem City squad. Westendorf had been scratching Gates' back and chest all evening and Gates finally grew tired of it with slightly more than a minute of play remaining. His absence came too late however to do the Flyers any good.

Bert Robben's fifteen points were high for the victors, while Jerry Westendorf and Knisley, both with nine, led the losers in individual scoring.

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and Ruth Best Entertainment Service. Recent engagements of Pendarvis' bandmen include the Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis; Statler Hotel, Buffalo; Aragon Ballroom, Chicago; Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City; Cavalier Hotel, Virginia City; Peabody Hotel, Memphis; Claridge Hotel, Memphis; William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh; Statler Hotel, Detroit; and St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul. His most recent engagement, which he is still fulfilling, is at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio. This is his fourth month there.

Paul Pendarvis' music does not go to extremes, yet lends interest by its finished smoothness. It is styled to satisfy the most sophisticated tastes. Though sticking to sweet music, with a minimum of swing, Pendarvis achieves variety with a generous sprinkling of rumbas and tangos among the popular tunes, and with novelties. Featured with the band are Patricia Willis, singer; Booth Bertram, styled as "The Charlie Chaplin of the Drums," and Humpy Aldridge.

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FROSH PLAN DANCE

According to David Keleher, frosh president, and Rourke Sheehan, representative to Student Council, the Freshman Class will have a dance in the Union House shortly after the conclusion of semester exams. Plans for the occasion are only tentative as yet, but details including the committee will be forthcoming, Keleher said.

Booklovers Hear Father LaPlante

The Rev. Oscar J. LaPlante, S. J., assistant professor of philosophy, will address the members of Xavier University Booklovers' association this afternoon, on the topic: "Through Many Gates".

Mrs. Louis J. Tuke, chairman, will open the business meeting at 2:30 in the Biology Building Lobby. Plans are to be discussed for the Booklover's Annual Card Party scheduled to be held in the Mary Lodge Reading Room sometime in February. The customary social meeting with the serving of refreshments will follow.

MAJOR TO ADDRESS KNIGHTS AT ALMS

Major Clinton S. Berrien, professor of military science and tactics, will speak at a joint dinner of Isaac Jogues and Bishop Flaget General Assemblies, Third Degree Knights of Columbus, Friday night at the Hotel Alms.

PRIVATE ADDED TO X MILITARY STAFF

Major Clinton S. Berrien, professor of military science and tactics, officially announced last week the appointment of another member to the Military Staff. He is Private First Class John Duntzman, formerly of the Army Air Corp Detachment at Lunken Airport. Private Duntzman is working in the military office at Xavier.

Story Contest Sponsored By College Unit Of NODL

Lashing out at the ever increasing flood of indecent literature, and submitting a positive plan to counteract the harm it has accomplished, the Collegiate Unit of the Diocesan National Organization for Decent Literature announces a short story contest open to all undergraduate students of Cincinnati's Catholic colleges and members of the Newman Club student group.

A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded the student writing the short story most consistent with Catholic ideals and designed with a view to possible publication in a national, secular magazine.

Intended as a positive contribution of collegians to the N. O. D. L. campaign in Cincinnati, the short story contest was planned and decided at a meeting Sunday of representatives from Xavier University, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and Mt. St. Joseph College. The contest will run concurrently with the archdiocesan campaign to purge the newsstands or erotic and filthy periodicals, together with a special poster contest, recently announced at Xavier and featuring two prizes of \$25 and

\$10 to the first and second winners respectively.

Students are urged to actively cooperate in the campaign by volunteer work on their parish committees, and to foster the reading of good literature by participating in both the poster and short story contests.

The short story, according to the collegiate committee, must give evidence of Catholic philosophy, implied if not expressed in the narrative, and must present the Catholic moral, social, or economic solution.

The rules of the contest, compiled by the committee, follow:

(1) The short story should be consistent with Catholic ideals and designed for publication in a national, secular magazine.

(2) Manuscripts must be submitted to the dean of the college which the entrant attends on or before Wednesday, April 16.

(3) The prize for the best story is \$25, to be awarded at commencement time.

(4) The contest is open to all undergraduate students of Xavier University (day or evening division), Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Mt. St. Joseph College, and members of the Newman

Club student group.

(5) The story is not to exceed 3000 words.

(6) The author should identify the paper with a pen name. A white, sealed envelope must accompany all stories. The pen name should be written on the outside of the envelope; enclosed should be a paper with the entrant's name and address and the name of his school.

(7) Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced on regulation 8½" x 11" white, unruled paper. The pen name should appear at the top of each page and each page should be numbered consecutively.

(8) The prize story will be selected by a committee of judges whose decision will be final.

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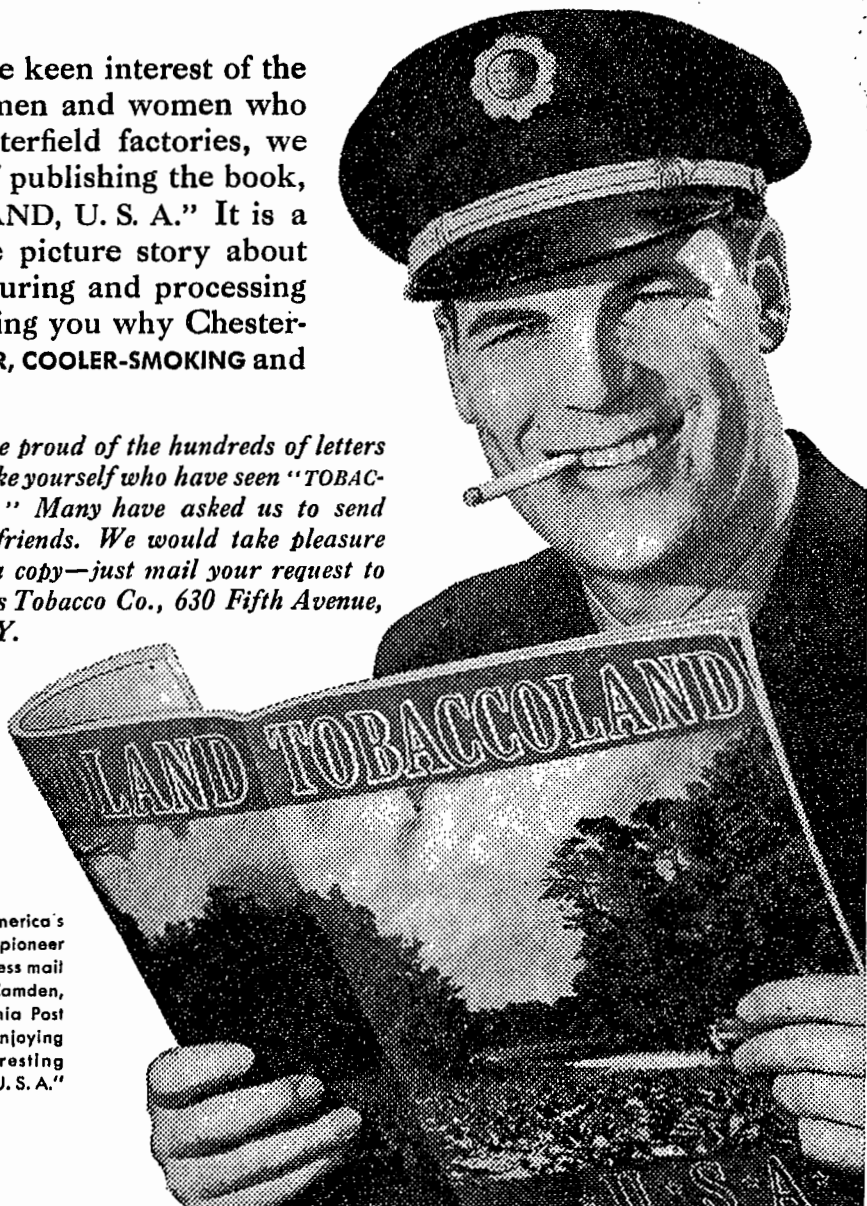
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